

## Study Plan To Lease Building To Omaha Uni.

**Burke Says Project  
New To Federal  
Board**

### EXPLAINS DELAY

The plan to lease new Municipal University buildings from the government, introduced to the public works administration board in Washington by Congressman E. R. Burke of Nebraska, was "being carefully studied" this week, according to Burke, who returned to Omaha Monday.

Frederick Wiener, attorney for the public works board has asked for an opinion from Attorney General Good of Nebraska, concerning the project. Burke explained that the leasing plan is new to the administration.

#### Burke Defends Delays

While delays in giving decisions on loans for proposed projects has caused criticism of the public works board, Burke believes that the administration, under Secretary of the Interior Ickles, is keeping steadily at its task, and that the time spent in investigating projects is necessary and efficient.

Because legal advisors expressed doubt in the practicability of the university regents borrowing directly from the national government under the public works act, the regents outlined the present leasing plan.

The proposal is to have the federal government build the new buildings, donating the 30 per cent grant provided for in the act. The board of regents would be responsible for repaying the government through rent, with interest at 4 per cent.

Several sites have been suggested and considered, but no preferences have been made public.

## Model T Ford Is Used By Three Students On Trip

In a 1919 Model T Ford that cost \$10, three Municipal University men made a 2000 mile trip through seven mid-western states this summer.

The men, Glen Cunningham, Carl Schliffke, and Dan Macken, all '35, left Omaha on July 2 and were home July 16. Several days were spent at the World's Fair where they were the guests of Charlie Gardner, '33. He lives at the Phi Kappa Psi house on the Chicago University campus.

Leaving the fair, the men traveled through Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Indiana, and Iowa before returning home.

The only motor trouble encountered during the trip was the burning of a rod a short distance west of St. Louis.

Mrs. Rene Stevens, dean of women, and Mrs. Laura Johnson, English instructor, attended the meeting of the Quota club Tuesday at the Conant hotel. The Quota club is sponsoring a scholarship at the Municipal University.

## French Club Plans Monthly Meetings

The French Club met at 3:00 o'clock Tuesday, October 3, in Room 3. Plans for meetings on Tuesday evening once a month were discussed. Catherine Pape was unanimously elected vice-president.

A program committee was appointed consisting of John Riordan, Helen Svoboda, and Mary Rigg. The vice-president will serve as chairman of the committee.

## Students Favor Many Strange University Sites Picture Ideal Campus In Many Parts Of City

A poll taken by The Gateway during the past week shows that Municipal University students have different opinions in the selection of a new university site.

The following is the picture of the new site as photographed in the mind of the Enquiring Reporter after interviewing many students:

#### Give Composite Picture

Anyplace in the city of Omaha within ten miles from the heart of the business section. The site must consist of at least one thousand acres of ground, thirty or forty buildings, each building not to exceed twenty stories in height. The location must have tennis courts, a swimming pool, a baseball diamond, two football fields, and a golf link in the near proximity.

Inasmuch as the acquisition of such a site is deemed improbable until 1935 or 1936, the following students suggest the following places for the following reasons:

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## New Emphasis On Good English In Vogue Here

Changes in the teaching of English at the university this fall are in line with national tendencies, reports Mrs. Laura Johnson, English instructor. Mrs. Johnson attended the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at Chicago this summer.

"English problems are no longer considered problems of the English department alone," she says.

"A student who writes a psychology paper or a sociology report with faulty English is not bringing criticism on the department of English any more than on the department for which he wrote the paper," Mrs. Johnson explains.

"No courses cross more departmental trunk lines than do the English courses. The sooner that good English is recognized as an all-school, all-course requirement, the sooner will the English department make progress with students who lack the fundamental requirements in English."

"The English teacher must recognize individual differences in offering suggestions to students. Individual diagnosis and remedial suggestions are important in building up a better understanding of English."

## Payne Outlines Aims, Methods In New Course

**Students Read Widely  
In Connected  
Fields**

### "A HAPPY UNION"

In an interview with The Gateway Wednesday morning, Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of Philosophy at Municipal University, outlined the purpose and method of the Humanities course. Freshmen and Sophomores, required to enroll in this course, have manifested uncertainties as to full knowledge of Humanities.

"In the Humanities the student will read widely and a great deal," Dr. Payne said. "He will secure the simple exposition of the reading in the lectures, air his personal reactions in the discussion groups, and measure his success in the conference."

#### Subjects Are Connected

All subjects in this course will be taught with the purpose of showing the student the unity of the various fields. The Humanities group includes those fields of knowledge generally known as literature, the fine arts, language, and philosophy.

Teachers of philosophy have always longed to draw on the literature of all times and all people to dramatize their picture of man's reaction to nature. Teachers of literature have long since found that they cannot lecture on literature without presenting a philosophy.

"In the Humanities," Dr. Payne stated, "these practices effect a happy union. It is the purpose of the course to present to the student those great works of literature which express a philosophy of life, and to explain that philosophy in the lectures."

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## Declares Leisure May Be Harmful As Well As Good

**Sullenger Believes That All  
People Won't Use  
Time Wisely**

"The days of the N. R. A. are here," says Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, Head of the Department of Sociology, at the Municipal University.

"They are glorious days to this sick nation of ours. It would be an almost endless task to attempt to all the advantages that are now coming to man as a direct result of the N. R. A."

"However, society always has to pay the penalty for progress," he continued. "This new leisure is potentially beneficial as well as harmful." There are some people who do not realize their time to advantage, and this is where society must be prepared to give the worker a helping hand.

#### Crime the Result of Leisure Time

Where one man spends his leisure time in wholesome pursuits, he says there will be two who drift and are easily led into undesirable places. "Crime is the result of poorly directed leisure time. This direction does not have to come from without. Self-direction is the best of all."

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## German Club Plans Oratorical Contest

The German club, sponsored by Miss Bertha Mueller, is planning a declamatory contest as its first major activity of the year.

The groups, the first year students and the second and third year students, will compete in this contest. Prizes of books will be awarded in each group. Local people will act as judges for the contest, which will be held some evening early in November.

## Dr. Boyce Asks More Students To Debate Club

**Tentative Schedule Arranged;  
Three Members of Last  
Year's Team Back**

"All students interested in public speaking or debate are invited to attend the debate club meeting in



Bernice Perlmetter, Josephine Carroll room 3 at three o'clock Monday afternoon, October 9," Dr. B. H. Boyce, debate club sponsor, announced at the first meeting Monday afternoon, October 2.

Josephine Carroll and Bernice Perlmetter, both '36, members of the woman's state debate champion team, attended the meeting. Arthur King, '36, a member of last year's men's debate team was also present.

Others who turned out are: Ramon Peterson, '37, who holds the Central Nebraska Oratorical championship, and is from St. Paul, Nebr.; Keith Sackett; Washington Conn; Paul Harmon; Glen Taylor; and Robert Norelius.

A tentative schedule for the debate team includes Dana college, Peru Normal, Midland, North Dakota university, and Simpson college. Others will be added.

## Suggests 3 Sites For New Campus

Benson Commercial club has asked Municipal university board of regents to locate the new campus in Benson. Benson has three suitable locations according to W. H. Justin, club president.

He mentioned the Camenzind acreage east of Benson park just off 71st and Military Ave., as being favored by many. Others are the Solomon tract at 50th and Ames and a tract from 52d to 70th, south of Blondo St., outside the corporate limits, and adjacent to Morningside addition.

Don Etchison, ex-'36, is in Ft. Meade, So. Dak., where he is a lieutenant in a reforestation camp. He was president of last year's freshmen class.

Randolph Claassen, '35, business manager of The Gateway, visited friends in Chicago the week before school began. During vacation he worked at a local oil station.

## Students Vote To Fill Vacant Offices Today

**Several Candidates  
Are Drafted By  
Council**

### POLLS CLOSE AT 4

Municipal University students are voting today in the Men's Faculty building to select Student Council members, class officers, and board of publications members.

There has been no formal campaigning during the past week and the student body has shown little interest in the balloting. The Barh opposition that was expected failed to materialize.

#### Drafts Candidates

The Student Council at a meeting Wednesday, October 4, verified the petitions of candidates. As there was an insufficient number of candidates the Council drafted several nominees for junior and senior offices.

Those drafted are: Charlotte Fetterman, senior class secretary; senior class treasurer; Burd Arganbright, student council; Mary Alice Snider, and Jeanne Ross, board of Student Publications.

Other candidates are: Seniors: President, Fred Bonorden; Jay-Plantec; Vice-President, Mario Baroch, Dorothy Hansen; Secretary, Virginia Soderstrom; Student Council, Bill Wood.

Juniors: President, Duane Butler, Bob Race; Vice-President, Dan Macken, Gretchen Schreiber, Marga.

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## Dr. Pollock Joins Ohio State Faculty

Dr. T. C. Pollock, who was head of the Municipal University English department last year, is in Columbus, Ohio, where he is associate professor of English at Ohio State University.

Dr. Pollock was coach of the Municipal University women's debate team which won the state championship at Fremont last spring. He was a member of the Board of Student Publication in addition to being debate club sponsor.

A book of Dr. Pollock's, "The Philadelphia Theatre In The Eighteenth Century," was published last spring.

## DePaul Gridders Defeat Cardinals By 19 to 0 Score

A powerful DePaul eleven rolled over Municipal University by a score of 19 to 0 at Chicago, Saturday, September 30. The Omaha club showed considerable improvement over last year's team. The Cardinals, especially, showed strength, ruggedness, and ability.

Marty Stadler, stellar DePaul halfback, scored the first touchdown when he broke through the Omaha defense and raced 44 yards to the 1-yard line, where he later plunged over. DePaul threatened to score several times during the rest of the first half, but found a stone wall in the Cardinals' line. The half ended with Omaha trailing 6-0.



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### STUDENT ACTIVITIES TAX

The Nebraska University Student Council is planning a year's program to obtain the adoption of a student activities tax, which would require all students to buy a blanket ticket giving them admission to Cornhusker athletic events and subscriptions to various campus publications.

The Gateway believes something of a similar nature could easily be worked out at Municipal university. At present students are paying a one dollar incidental fee each semester.

If this were to be raised to two dollars a semester a sufficient fund would be had to amply finance campus publications, along with giving each student a blanket ticket admitting them to all athletic events. Portions of this fund could be set aside for such extra-curricular activities as a band, glee club, orchestra, debate, etc.

With adequate financing extra-curricular activities, which have been dormant so long, would be revitalized. Students taking part in these activities would come to think of the university as something else beside a place to get away from as soon as the last class is over. Athletic events would be better attended and student interest would increase. A year book could be published.

Two dollars a semester is not much for all it will bring and The Gateway, therefore, believes a student activities tax should be instituted at Municipal university.

### LIFE OF A FRESHMAN

YEA verily, the life of a freshman is not a happy one!

For his teachers put upon him, and his friends borrow from him, and the bursar harasses him for the payments he thought so happily deferred.

His classes conflict, and his program must be changed, and no one can tell him the assignment for section B.

The upperclassmen are haughty, the professors are sarcastic, and even his own friends laugh at his blunders.

The lectures he hears are utterly boring, the chairs were not made for comfort, and the assignments—they are too vast for his comprehension.

And to top it all he is rushed by the wrong fraternity!

And from all this suffering no present succor. Only Time will heal these wounds and make of him a sophomore.

Yea verily, the life of a freshman is not a happy one!

### TIME FOR ACTION

IMMEDIATE action must be taken, if Municipal University is to secure federal aid for the new building program. One-half of the \$3,300,000 public works fund has already been expended while the regents have yet to take formal action to gain a share of it.

Surely they are not going to let this opportunity slip by. There will never be another so favorable.

building program will be delayed at If federal aid is not used, the new least eight years, President Sealock Gateway. Tying Municipal University was quoted as saying in last week's city to the present site for another eight years is almost the signing of its death warrant.

Everyone recognizes that the present site is utterly unfit for a University worthy of the city of Omaha. The North-Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges has twice refused to recognize Municipal University because of an inadequate campus.

Municipal University has reached the peak of its growth on the present site. Future growth is impossible without a new site and buildings.

Only by securing federal aid can the new building program be realized. There is no other way out.

### LESS CLASS OFFICERS

When the Student Council reduced the number of class officers last week, it was hailed by everyone as a master stroke. Everyone agreed that the office of secretary and treasurer ought to be combined, and that sergeants-at-arms were of no earthly use except to clutter up ballots.

Today two groups of students regret their hasty approval. First are those baffling specimens of humanity who like to run for office and yet lack the popularity to win a major position. Second are the bewildered voters who find they can't get all of their friends to the same office.

The attitudes of both these groups appear to be quite logical. After all, won't the reduction of offices merely mean that there will be more students running for the same office?

### ONE UP ON THE MEN

The girls will soon be one up on the boys at this institution. At least rumors are afloat that the old residence next to the faculty men's building has been rented and will be converted into a sort of Women's Club. This is very nice for the girls and will also be appreciated by such males as are assigned conferences with women teachers.

There are, however, some who would like to see a Men's Club established in the faculty men's building. But this is hardly practicable as a Co-educational Club has already been set up here.

Something however might be done to improve the room already set aside for the stern sex in Joslyn hall. Some chairs might be added; if not comfortable chairs, at least chairs. The one chair at present doing duty is rapidly deteriorating from the weight of plural usage. A table or two would not be amiss; and Dr. Thompson's "No Smoking" signs might be framed or worked in cross-stitch in the manner of the old-fashioned "God Bless Our Home."

The World-Herald says there are 400 freshmen at the university. Can it be that they are mistaking some of our upperclassmen?

People who think Floyd Gibbons talks fast should register for one of Dr. Harris' courses.

The Phi Sig actives would like to schedule a game with either the Alpha Sigs or Thetas, according to Bob Race, president of Phi Sigma Phi.

## THRU THE KEYHOLE

Bergman seems to have most of the Thotas ga ga but far-sighted O'Brien has her dated up for the Pan-Hell. . . . The Prince Ali Bendo curse seems to have settled upon the shoulders of Tietzort, rather than Andy. . . . Elinor Johnson says she won't marry anyone that snores. . . . Its a good thing she sleeps and snores at the same time. . . . I wonder if Stein-camp has any more pins she can give Peterson. . . . He's already worn five. . . . The "Moocher" would like to know if Nana Nell has accepted Butler's bid to the Pan-Hell. . . . What about it Duane. . . . See you tonite at the Ball.

A certain Phi Sig (J. L.) and a Sig Chi (S. R.) have exchanged rings. Pretty fast work, we'd say. Did Marcia have any time or chance to decide which sorority to pledge. . . . Leon Fouts cultivates nic-nacs on trips. . . . The Sig Chis and Pi O's got the quantity but we'll judge the quality.

Maybe it's just as well Maxine isn't going to school, isn't it Bob. . . . The Phi Deltas have a new car. . . . Come up sometime when the Kappas are having a birthday party.

## STUDENT FORUM

The Gateway Welcomes Letters from the Student Body on Topics of Interest.

To the editor:

The 13th of September has come, and it is time to register for classes for the ensuing semester. The freshmen come to the gymnasium in groups or singly, and after a while line up to receive the various things handed to them to use in signing up. They then advance to the tables arranged for this purpose, and attempt to figure out what to do. Of course they are given a mimeographed set of papers with instructions, but nevertheless it is quite a job finding out this and that, and on what days certain subjects are, etc.

But to avoid any more discussion, the point I wish to put over is the fact that the method of registration for freshmen is difficult and complicated. Although there is an instructor to assist the beginners, it is hard anyway, and it seems that a lot of the processes through which the University freshmen must go, could and should be eliminated, and a modified form instituted. At least some of the processes carried out should be done away with, and the tedious business of registering facilitated.

A Student

## Pledges of Phi Sigs and Thetas Elect Officers

Theta Phi Delta met at the home of Robert Sellner Monday evening. Forty actives and pledges were present. Frank McCloud was formally initiated into the fraternity. A formal pledge initiation was given the new pledges. The pledges elected Don Ryan, president, John Kowalski, vice-president, and Ralph Marshall, secretary-treasurer, as officers for the coming year. The next meeting will be held at the home of Glen Cunningham.

Phi Sigma Phi met at the home of Leonard Johnson Monday night, October 2. The pledges elected Leo Quinn, President, and discussed a pledge dance. Dr. Edward A. Holt, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and sponsor of Phi Sigma Phi, addressed the pledges. Forty-five attended the meeting.

### Greenstone Is Secretary

Beta Tau Kappa met at the Fontenelle Hotel Sunday afternoon, October 1. Harold Kort, president, distributed and explained the rules of the fraternity to the pledges. Hyman Finkelstein, Pan-Hellenic delegate, announced that pledge pins would soon be distributed to the seven rushers approved by the Council. Joe Greenstone was elected secretary after the resignation of Norman Wohlner.

## IN THE LIBRARY

A number of new and interesting books for general reading have been added to the library this summer. For pleasure reading, Miss Jeannette Winters, assistant librarian, suggests the following:

Art of Being a Woman  
By Knopf

Myself and the Theatre  
By Komisarjevsky

Adventures of the Black Girl in  
Her Search for God  
By Shaw

Once in a Lifetime  
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By Ludwig

What We Live By  
By Dimmet

Girls in Uniform  
By Winsloe

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## Stimson Attends London Economic Parley; Believes Good Feeling a Valuable Result

A two-months' tour of Europe was made this summer by Dr. Claude W. Stimson, head of the department of economics. The trip included stays in London, Berlin, Geneva, and Paris. He sailed from New York June 3 to London, where as correspondent for the World-Herald, he had access to the international economic conference.

### Finds Germany Quiet

"The conference accomplished many good things," Dr. Stimson believes. "While we cannot say it was a complete success, there was always good feeling among the delegates of sixty-seven nations. Friendships were made, and at least one tangible improvement was made." He referred to the agreement, whereby wheat production of the nations was restricted proportionately.

Dr. Stimson found Germany quiet and peaceful under Nazi rule. Atroc-

ities, at least on the surface, have ceased. Hitler, whom he describes as not at all stern, but "very pleasant and smiling," has remolded Germany through a strong wave of nationalism and militarism. He saw Hitler in Munich, while he was being given the Fascist salute. Dr. Stimson did not salute. Afterwards he learned that Americans were being beaten for not saluting.

### Europeans Like N. E. A.

"There has been no economic improvement in Germany," Dr. Stimson said. "If anything, the condition is worse. This is due to the strong feeling against Hitler that has swept over the world. In England, especially, this sentiment is strong."

The N. E. A. is being well received in Europe, he reported. The general feeling is that if it succeeds in the United States other nations will follow with similar movements.

**Students  
Vote before  
4:00  
today  
for Student Offices**



## Five Sororities Grant Pledge Pins To New Members

Pledges of five Municipal University sororities received their pledge pins at the first meeting of the groups Monday evening, October 2.

Gamma Sigma Omicron met at the home of Phyllis Wagner. The following were formally pledged: Dacsta Deeter, Mary Charlotte McGonigle, Joan Reasoner, Mary Lou Betterman, Martha Browning, Doris Wismer, Ramona Poe, and Elizabeth Bostwick. Pledge officers are Joan Reasoner, president; Mary Lou Betterman, vice-president; and Ramona Poe, secretary-treasurer.

Ruth Wallace, active, was unanimously elected to succeed Very Serpan Sharpe as secretary.

### Pi Ois Meet

Pi Omega Pi members met at the home of Dorothy Hansen. Pledges elected the following officers: Bees Greer, president; Amy Rohacek, vice-president; Marjorie Goodsell, secretary; Kathleen Campbell, treasurer; Virginia Lee Long, acting representative; and Adrienne Griffith, sergeant-at-arms.

Dorothy Hughes entertained Sigma Chi Omicron at her home. Susan Ream was chosen president of the pledges, and Joan Dorsey vice-president. Florence Doan is secretary and Eileen Shellburg, treasurer.

Phi Delta Psi held its regular meeting at the Blackstone Hotel. The pledges elected Helen Henningson, president, and Marador Cropport, secretary.

Other officers of the Phi Delta Psi and Kappa Psi Delta will be elected later.

Plans are being made for the pledge dance.

## STUDENTS FAVOR MANY STRANGE COLLEGE SITES

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### Favors Miller Park

Albert Oruch, '37—"Miller Park. I could go skating in the winter."

LeRoy Olson, '37—"West of the circus grounds. I wouldn't have to feed the elephants to see the show."

Eldon Rollins, '35—"Miller Park. There's a good golf course and fine tennis courts there already."

Meyer Raben, '37—"Miller Park. I like the golf course."

Florence Doan, '37—"Fort Omaha. It's handy for the north side students."

Lois Harkins, '34—"Council Bluffs. I think if it were over there, most of the football team would be freed from useless drudgery, because they wouldn't have to pay the non-resident fee."

Leonard Riordan, '36—"West of the circus grounds. There would be adequate street-car facilities and those rolling hills would be an ideal spot for campus beauty."

Mary Margaret Gant, '36—"Miller Park. I live across the street."

### Reads Gateway

Mary Adams, '36—"West of the circus grounds. I'm sure this would be just lovely, because I read it in the Gateway."

Marshall Saup, '35—"Miller Park. It's ideal."

Evelyn Kase, '31—"Twenty-fourth and Pratt. It's near my home."

Ruth Wallace, '36—"Fort Omaha. I could go ga-ga over a uniform."

Fern Corkin, '35—"Field Club. It's a nice neighborhood."

Betty Amsden, '36—"Miller Park. It's located just right."

Horace Amrine, '36—"Miller Park. Betty Amsden wants it there."

Glen Taylor, '37—"Elmwood Park. I heard ya gotta lovers' lane."

Allice Orchard, '36—"Elmwood Park. I think lovers' lane is so cute."

Dixie Karn, '36—"Fort Omaha. It's the ideal spot."

Betty Kavan, '36—"Miller Park. I love the grounds."

## One Thousand New Library Books

Miss Chestnut Announces Addition of New Volumes and Several Structural Improvements

With the addition of 1,055 new books this fall the university library has a total collection of 12,852 volumes, Miss Inez Chestnut, head librarian, states.

"Another thousand books have been ordered but have not yet been delivered. They are mainly foreign books and out-of-print books," she explains.

Of the new books purchased this summer the majority fall into four classifications: sociology, sciences, fine arts, literature. The library now subscribes to 104 magazines. Perhaps half a dozen more will be added during the fall.

### New Construction

Several structural changes have been made in the library building this fall.

Construction of an east entrance and moving the reserve shelves to the east end of the reading-room, Miss Chestnut considers the greatest improvement.

"This change makes the reserve books more easily available, and the east entrance will obviate the necessity for students to walk the length of the library to check out books after four o'clock," she explains.

The northeast quarter of the library building, formerly used as a class room, is being made into a reading room for freshmen. Book cases have been erected along the wall spaces between windows and a solid section of shelves will separate the room from the general stacks on the west.

### May Browse Around

"We hope the freshmen will like their reading room," Miss Chestnut added. "We don't want them to feel that they are being set apart, but rather that they are being favored."

The shelves of the reading room will be filled with the books required or recommended for the introductory courses in humanities and sciences. Students will not have to check out the books to read them in the room, but may browse around and help themselves from the shelves. There will be from ten to twenty copies of each book. Like the books on the reserve shelves, the books in this reading room may be checked out after four o'clock.

"Freshmen may, of course, also check out books from the general library, just as upper classmen may get books from the freshmen collection," Miss Chestnut affirmed.

### Same As Chicago U

Already last spring, when the new teaching plan was adopted by the university, Miss Chestnut made plans for the special reading room with browsing privileges. So when she visited the University of Chicago this summer she was gratified to find her judgment confirmed. The Chicago school has a number of reading rooms on this plan.

The north hall in the library, formerly the entry to the class room will be used for a store room and will be lined with shelves from floor to ceiling.

## Many Nationalities On Cardinal Eleven

Many nationalities are represented on the Cardinal football team. The Swedes and Irish seem to dominate. Look them over:

Swedish—Kenneth Turner, Frank Hummel, Leo Peary, Carl Johnson, Lowell and Leon Fouts, Floyd Hanson. Irish—Adrian Kent, Larry Hall, Jimmie James. Scotch-Irish—Bill Nelson, Myrl McKean, Bob Elliott, Frank Crawford. English—Gene Hoover, Neil Huff, DeVer Sholes. Danish—Howard and Norman Sorensen. German—Jack Nieman, Bill Berkheimer, Noel King and Harold Johnk.

## DECLARES LEISURE MAY BE HARMFUL OR GOOD

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Soon industries will be able to classify their employees according to how they spend their leisure time, Dr. Sullenger believes. Some will, through dissipation, become less efficient, others "will spend their time pursuing some recreative hobby which will send them back to their labors refreshed. Still others will spend this precious time improving themselves.

### Communities and Churches Play Big Part

"The communities must provide wholesome means of recreation, such as recreation centers, parks, picnic spaces, playgrounds, with trained, efficient leaders, vocational education opportunity, evening classes in many lines, and well-equipped libraries. Churches will fill an important place in this program of providing for a balanced life," he said.

Regardless of who we are, provision for the use of our leisure time must be made. This direction may come from the individual himself, which is the highest form of social control.

## Football Team Has Nineteen Tall Lads

Rangy lads make up Omaha university's grid squad this year. Nineteen tower six feet or better and several are a fraction of an inch short. Harold Johnk is the tallest. He measures six feet, four inches from head to foot. Other measurements:

Howard Sorensen, tackle, 6 ft. 3½ in. Bill Berkheimer, tackle, 6 ft. 3 in. Carl Baade, end, 6 ft. 3 in. Leon Fouts, end, 6 ft. 3 in. Elmer Ossian, end, 6 ft. 3 in. Norman Sorensen, tackle, 6 ft. 2 in. Lowell Fouts, center, 6 ft. 2 in. Bob Elliott, end, 6 ft. 1 in. Frank Hummel, guard, 6 ft. 1 in. Glen Taylor, tackle, 6 ft. 1 in. Jack Nieman, fullback, 6 ft. Don Minikus, end, 6 ft. Leo Peary, fullback, 6 ft. Fred Tyler, halfback, 6 ft. Bill Nelson, halfback, 6 ft. Kenneth Turner, halfback, 6 ft. Hugh Hanks, tackle, 5 ft. 11½ in. Myrl McKean, guard, 5 ft. 11½ in. Jimmie James, end, 5 ft. 11½ in. Neil Huff, quarterback, 5 ft. 11½ in.

## PAYNE OUTLINES AIMS, MODES IN NEW COUSE

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### No More Standbys

Freshmen and Sophomores will find that old-fashioned historical standbys of the teaching profession have been abolished. The discussion groups and tutorial conferences, held one each week, have taken the place of the recitation period. In these groups the student is encouraged to express freely his opinions of ideas and views presented in the lectures.

"These conferences will enable the instructor to find whether or not the student has read the weekly assignment and whether he understands it," Dr. Payne explained. After the teacher has determined the student's attainment he will explain difficult parts and point out the common essentials.

## History Fraternity To Soon Apply For National Charter

Alpha Pi Epsilon Maps Out Program For Present Academic Year

Alpha Pi Epsilon, Municipal University history fraternity, will apply for a charter in a national organization within the next two months, George Thatcher, '34, president, said Wednesday, October 4.

The fraternity meets the last Tuesday of each month and is open only to students of more than average ability, interested in the social sciences.

A program for the present academic year has been mapped out, according to Thatcher. Meetings will be devoted to a study of the contemporary American scene. The four main fields of learning, biological sciences, physical sciences, humanities, and social sciences will be studied in the foregoing order. The contribution of each field and its effect on life today will be discussed.

### New Members Added

Mary A. Parker, extension instructor in history, spoke on "Recent American History" at a meeting Tuesday evening, September 26 at the home of Mary Alice Snider, 2599 Pinkney Street.

New members this semester are: Gladys Reynolds, Evelyn Kase, and Fern Corkin. Irene Pierce, Eileen Leppert, and Vera Kress have been named associate members.

Pearl Dansky is vice-president of the fraternity, Mary Alice Snider is secretary, Franklin Doty is treasurer, and Rose Shafer is historian. Dr. Edgar A. Holt, head of the department of history and government is sponsor.

## Football Tomorrow! Greek Meets Greek

Two football teams recruited from Phi Sig and Theta pledges will play on the Science hall field at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

## STUDENTS VOTE FOR NEW OFFICERS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ret Higgins; Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Schliffke, Ruth Wallace, Doris Coonley, Bob Hoover.

Board of Publications: Woodrow Tietzsort, Glenn Cunningham.

### Plenty Fresh Candidates

Sophomores: President, Kenneth Hargrove, Bennett Johnson; Vice-President, Jerry Wolfe, Harold Kort, Essie Gardiner; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Kavan, Maxine Doan; Student Council, Eleanor Johnson, Betty Greer.

Freshmen: President, Louis Diamantis, Bill Corson, Carson Rogers; Vice-President, Martin Specktor; Dorothy Bergmann, Marcia Jackson, Ramona Poe; Secretary-Treasurer, Susan Ream, Glenn Bondesson, Jim Musselman; Student Council, Don Ragan, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Wilbur Walker, and Leona Sanden.

The election is being held under the auspices of the Student Council. Those working at the polls today are: Ruth Wigton, Minette Myers, John Burke, Dorothy Hanson, Franklin Buxton and Woodrow Tietzsort.

The polls close at four o'clock.

## ON THE CAMPUS

John Moneka, '36, spent most of the summer on his uncle's farm in western Nebraska.

A trip to the Gulf of Mexico was made last summer by Woodie Tietzsort, Gene Petersen, and Marshall Saup.

Troy Woerner, Benny Johnson, Jerry Wolfe, and Jimmy Gregory, all members of Theta Phi Delta, spent several days at the World's Fair in Chicago this summer.

Max Egbert, former Municipal university athlete, is playing fullback on the Croighton University football team. This is the same position he played at Omaha in 1931.

Milton Altsuler, '35, is enrolled in the Extension department. He is working on the editorial staff of the World-Herald.

The meeting of the Ibsen and Hauptmann extension classes has been postponed until next Wednesday on account of the illness of Dr. Paul H. Grumann.

## PRIESMAN'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR DANCE

Ernest Priesman, conductor of Priesman's Orchestra, has announced that his band will be at the disposal of Municipal University organizations this fall. Priesman, who contracted many Municipal University dances last year, has gathered a new all-professional band.

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## DISHING OUT SPORT HASH

**YOU** ask: "What was wrong with Omaha's football team at Chicago Saturday?" Plenty!

It is the purpose of this column to try to place before the reader as nearly an unbiased opinion on the above subject as is possible with the hope that the reader will take from it what he honestly believes and leave the rest.

One reason for the Omahans' poor showing may be laid to the unusually warm weather that day which was ideal for anything but football. And the heat had its effects on DePaul, too. Another very obvious reason was that DePaul had reserve material, that which Omaha sorrowfully lacked. When a team can put four elevens on the field at the snap of a finger while another team can just provide one outfit and no more—it would generally be accepted that the school able to put four teams on the field would be at a considerable advantage.

Probably the big reason for Omaha's failure to perform as expected was because of the lack of coordination coupled with dissension. It appears that neither the line nor the backfield will cooperate with one another. There isn't the slightest doubt that the Cardinals could go places and do things if every man on the squad would work together—at least on the football field.

**THE** kind of a record Omaha's football warriors chalk up this season will depend entirely upon their willingness to cooperate. It has come to the point where several on the squad seem to care little about playing. But it is not wholly their fault. If it is true that a number dislike to play, it is because the student body has failed to appreciate the work the squad goes through day after day in order to mould a formidable eleven. Interest in athletics is too low.

Friday night Omaha meets Kearney normal at Kearney in a game that is not likely to be a cinch, but Omaha CAN win if the team itself will cooperate and if it has the support of the school.

Paul Lange, Sports Editor.

## 16 Members Of Cardinal Squad Are From Iowa

Just what would Municipal University's football team do without the large representation from Iowa? There are 16 footballers from the tall corn state who are members of the Cardinal squad. Of the 15 lettermen, ten are Iowans. Here's how they stack up.

### Iowa

Council Bluffs—\*Jimmie James, \*Noel King, \*Leo Peary, \*Don Minikus. Malvern—\*Gene Hoover, \*Larry Hall, \*Frank Hummel, Felton Jones. Shenandoah—Fred Tyler. Missouri Valley—Hugh Hanks. Harlan—Carl Baade. Logan—Neil Huff. Walnut—Harold Johnk. Stanton—Elmer Ossian. Cumberland—Glen Taylor. Glenwood—Myrl McKean.

### Kansas

Emporia—Floyd Hansen.

### Nebraska

Ralston—\*Howard and Norman Sorenson. Weston—\*James Fischer. Ashland—Bill Berkheimer.

### Omaha

\*Kenneth Turner, Adrian Kent, Jack Nieman, Joe Scarpa, Joe Beran, Bill Nelson, DeVer Sholes, Irvin Birge, Bob Elliott, Frank Crawford, Loren Gammon, and \*Leon and Lowell Fouts.

## Antelopes Prep For Omaha '11'

### Here's Kearney Lineup Sports Editor Is Optimistic

Suffering a severe hangover from the Doane game, Saturday night in which the Antelopes battled the Tigers to a 6-6 tie, Coach Hill's Blue & Gold squad have pepped up and are displaying the type of enthusiasm that should give Omaha U. plenty of trouble here the night of October 6.

Emerging with only two injured men, Noyes, captain of the 33 squad, and Hinton, who suffered a fractured knee, Coach Hill will put a veteran line and backfield on the field. Although the Antelopes looked none too impressive against Doane, Hill feels and knows his men are capable of better football, and is expecting his veterans to turn the trick against Omaha.

### All-Conference Center

In the starting line-up, Hill will use Fitz and "Dode" Graham at the wings, Confer and Hubbert will be starting at tackles, "Dud" Graham and Patton will be holding down the guard assignments, with all-conference "Pike" Jordan center.

Hill's backfield will probably consist of Campbell, quarterback, Wills, fullback, Tollefsen, and either Noyes or Hejkal at the halves.

In reserve, Hill will have Edwards and Kepler at ends, Fuller and Davis at tackles, and McBride will team with whomever Hill chooses in Hinton's place at guards, and Billiter will be "assistant-snapper-back."

The reserve backfield numbers three lettermen in O. Wills, Cooley, and Hejkal. Freshman backs include Ruff and Holl.

Antelope Sports Editor  
Royal Henline

## Plenty of Beef On Cardinal Grid Team

Just to show the followers of Omaha university's how much beef there really is on this year's squad, here are the weights of the heavier members on the roster.

Joe Scarpa	210
Howard Sorenson	206
Harold Johnk	202
Floyd Hansen	195
Elmer Ossian	195
Leon Fouts	186
Normal Sorenson	185
Larry Hall	185
Glen Taylor	180
Loren Gammon	180
Leo Peary	175
Bob Elliott	175
Jack Nieman	175
Bill Berkheimer	175
Joe Beran	175
Lowell Fouts	170
James Fischer	170
Don Minikus	170
Kenneth Turner	170
Irving Birge	165
Frank Crawford	165
DeVer Sholes	165
Jimmie James	165
Fred Tyler	165
Bill Nelson	160
Gene Hoover	160

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## English Prof. Comes To Omaha U. After Summer In Europe

### Dr. B. H. Boyce Studies In London and Spends Vacation In Spain.

Dr. B. H. Boyce, assistant professor of English, spent the summer in England where, as a recipient of a Harvard University traveling scholarship, he did research work at the British Museum in London.

He spent a part of the summer in Northern Spain where he had "the pleasure of taking a dip in the Mediterranean Sea." He returned to the United States two weeks before school began.

Although Dr. Boyce had never been west of Chicago previous to coming to Municipal University, he finds Omaha the typical western town of his imagination, although "there are no Indians' whopping around."

### Carries Books In Knapsack

The new humanities course is especially interesting to Dr. Boyce. While he feels it won't work perfectly this year, he believes it to be worthwhile. Municipal University students appear very mature to him.

He received his master's and doctorate at Harvard University and has done graduate work at Michigan University. For the past three years he has taught at Northwestern University.

Dr. Boyce can easily be singled out on the campus by the green Harvard knapsack in which he carries his books.

## Johnk Is Youngest Player On Squad

Harold Johnk of Walnut, Ia., is the youngest member of Omaha university's football squad. Johnk was just 18 last July. Two others on the Cardinal roster boast of being but 18. They are Fred Tyler of Shenandoah whose eighteenth birthday was last March and Frank Crawford of Omaha who will be 18 in November. The oldest men on the Omaha squad are the Fouts twins, Leon and Lowell, who are 26.

## 2 SETS OF BROTHERS ON CARD GRID TEAM

The Cardinal football team has two sets of brothers this season. They are Lowell and Leon Fouts and Howard and Norman Sorenson. The Fouts' and Howard Sorenson are veterans.

Dr. C. Edward Thompson is again athletic physician at Omaha. He has just completed his examinations of the boys' physical education classes. He is trainer for the Omaha football squad.

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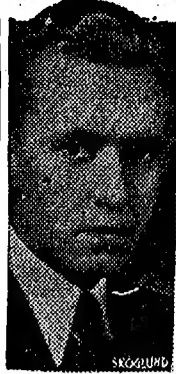
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## Edgar Randall Is Given Scholarship

Edgar Randall, ex '35, has been awarded a partial scholarship in the School of Business of the University of Chicago for the coming academic year, according to a news release from Dean W. H. Spencer of that school.



At Municipal University, Randall was a member of the men's debate team and an Alpha Sigma Lambda pledge. He is a graduate of Benson High.

## Omaha Football Fans See Game with DePaul

Several Omaha fans traveled to Chicago to see the Omaha-DePaul football game. They were John Riordan, Mary Rigg, Robert Race, Richard Sevic, James Sevic, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Prucha, Mrs. Cedric Hartman and Mrs. Harold Hutchinson.

Charles Gardner '33, alumnus now living in Chicago, was at the game with Pat Quinn '33, in Chicago at the time.

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## Student Directory To Make Appearance Within Two Weeks

### Fraternity and Sorority Rosters Must Be Handed In Today

The compiling of rosters for the new Student Directory is under way according to Duane Butler, '34, editor.

He expects to have the 1933-34 edition on the campus by October 22. Advance sales begin Monday, October 9. Those who care to pay for their directory in advance will receive their book as soon as they can be delivered.

### Deadline This Afternoon

The deadline on any changes of address or telephone has been set at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Fraternity and sorority rosters must be handed in today or they cannot be included in the directory.

The business staff, consisting of Joe Greenstone, Marshall Saup, and Woodrow Tietzort, have been soliciting ads for the past month. The editorial staff will be announced in the next edition of the Gateway.

## FOOTBALL SQUAD WILL LOSE 6 BY GRADUATION

Six Cardinal footballers will complete their gridiron career this fall. They are Larry Hall of Malvern, Ia., Hugh Hanks of Missouri Valley, Ia., Carl Johnson of Bloomfield, Neb., Elmer Ossian of Stanton, Ia., and Leon and Lowell Fouts of Omaha.

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